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A government agency tasked to go after the ill-gotten gains of the family of the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos, wants the Supreme Court to cite in contempt the son of the deposed Philippine leader for alleging that the high tribunal pocketed part of the $683 million in recovered wealth of the family that was recently turned over by Switzerland.

The Presidential Commission on Good Government (PCGG) said Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr. offended the Supreme Court when he accused high court justices of receiving as bribe from the government part of the $683 million in recovered ill-gotten gains of the Marcoses.

Bongbong had insisted the actual amount in the account stood at $750 million and that the "missing" money could have been used to pay off the high court for deciding in favour of the government.

"It's $750 million. What happened to the $100 million? Why did the $100 million disappear?," Bongbong said.

The Swiss Supreme Court early last week had ruled to turnover the $683

million to the Philippine authorities after the high court in Manila ruled in June that the government has the rights to the ill-gotten deposits.

The $683 million was originally the $540 million that was recovered by Swiss authorities in several bank accounts belonging to foundations traced to the Marcoses in 1995. The excess amount represents the accumulated interest.